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Wolves pound the Warriors, see story page 10

Winona State's Student Newspaper



Winona, MN 55987

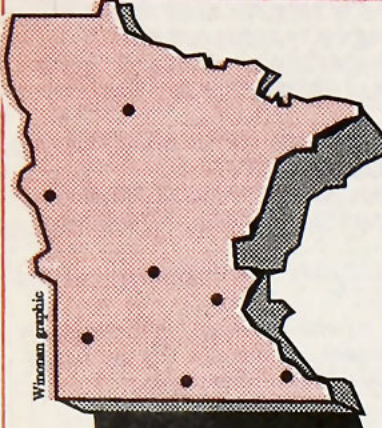
Volume LXIX

Issue 8

Wednesday, October 30, 1991



State Shorts



Top stories from the seven Minnesota state universities

State Shorts

Mankato:

The referendum to increase the city's sales tax by half a cent passed 3774 to 7393. The proposed tax would help finance Riverfront 2000, a project to add a civic center and multipurpose arena to Mankato State University. The university credits the passage to high student turnout. The next step in the project will be to select an architect. The university hopes to hold ground breaking ceremonies in spring 1992. The project would move Mankato State into Division I, the same division as St. Cloud State University and the University of Minnesota.

Moorhead:

A survey about switching from quarter hours to semester hours received favorable results from faculty and middle managers. A committee, created last spring, has

Student Senate this week

There will be a student meet and discuss with President Krueger on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 2:30-4:00 p.m. Anyone interested must leave name and phone number in the senate office. You will be contacted if you are selected to go.

The student senate is sponsoring a "Books for Africa" program. There are several boxes located throughout the campus. Any academic books are welcome, both used and new.

We are still looking for students to sit on the affirmative action committee. Please inquire at the senate office if you are interested.

We will be discussing the Attorney General's position on the allocation of student activity funds to religious organizations.

The Winona State University Student Senate holds their meetings weekly in the Purple Rooms in Baldwin Lounge, located in Kryzsko Commons.

These meetings are open to the public and are held at 4:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

Twins victory results in jubilation

By JOHN A. WILKENS III
News Reporter

Several hundred students erupted in an impromptu celebration late Sunday night as screaming Minnesota Twins fans, Atlanta Braves fans and onlookers ran through the streets surrounding the Winona State University campus after the Twins won the World Series.

Residents of the university dormitories ran around the halls, stereos blared, toilet paper was thrown about and a crowd began to gather at the corner of Huff and King streets.

Damage from the crowd was minimal but there were several minor injuries.

The crowd which consisted of an estimated 350-500 students threw objects, waved banners, chanted and sat atop vehicles which circled the campus.

A resident assistant standing in Prentiss Hall after the incident said that one Winona State student suffered injury to the eye when struck in the head by an industrial size roll of toilet paper.

Other reports of injuries were discounted as rumors by university officials.

Street traffic was cut off at some points during the celebration because of the crowd and cars.

Most of these cars had persons hanging out of windows, sitting atop hoods or from the car's sun roof while honking their horns and flashing their lights.

The police were notified by university security but kept a low profile during the mass celebration.

One squad trailed a convoy with persons standing on their cars and hanging from windows.

Chief of Police Frank Pomeroy said that they had received several calls about the noise.

"We got the calls complaining of the noise and we responded,"

Pomeroy said. He then added, "Once the cars drove by we basically said yes, its noisy."

Pomeroy added that the presence of the police served as a reminder to the crowd and was the appropriate action.

The noise continued beyond the prescribed quiet hours in the residence halls as stereos blasted songs from the dormitory windows such as "We are the Champions," by Queen and "Welcome to the Jungle," by Guns 'n' Roses.

University officials were quick to react to the situation but admitted that there was little they could do with a crowd that large.

Approximately 20 university staff members were on the scene within minutes including eight security guards, off-duty resident hall assistants, and several resident hall administrators.

Lori Busch, resident hall director, Jon Ferden, director of housing and residence life, and Karen Stevens director of security services on hand to assess the disturbance.

The main concerns of the security guards were to keep the people off of Huff street and to prevent more cars from driving through the university.

Kevin Walters, security guard on duty during the rally, said that it could have been real serious on another weekend night.

"If these people had been drinking we would have had a real problem on our hands," he said.

Walter also said that security was taking the crowd very seriously saying, "We heard things like 'just like LaCrosse!' and let's start a real riot by tipping some cars."

The crowd was so emotional that the demonstration lasted just over an hour, ending with students returning peacefully to their rooms.

Jeff J. Johnson, Resident Assistant said that the security guards did a good job of letting the crowd know that they must be quiet when return-



Deb Benedetti/Co-photo editor

Jackie Wander, freshman undecided major; Lee Edberg, freshman undecided major; Scott Hebl, freshman finance major; and Laura Mayerchack, sophomore finance major, participated in the Twins victory celebration Sunday night along with several hundred other Winona State students.

ing to the buildings.

Johnson said that virtually everyone was extremely cooperative and the noise was not a problem in the resident halls.

According to freshmen criminal justice major, Rob Groth, the crowd was "wild."

Groth said that after running out

in the halls with people, someone mentioned a crowd was gathering outside.

He said, "I was in the middle of this huge crowd and somehow they just started running down Huff. Some people ran right over the cars that had to stop because of the crowd in the street."

The excited crowd continued down Huff street heading southeast and then went around Sheehan hall, running and waving Homer Hankies, banners and hats.

Condom machines likely to be in dorms

By JULIE A. KENT
News Reporter

Condom machines are one step closer to being placed in the residence halls this year.

After the Inter-Resident Hall Council (IRHC) approved the proposal it was then passed on to the student services committee on the student senate, voted on by the senate, and then passed on to President Krueger, where it now stands.

According to Student Senate President Mark Bergman, "There was no problem putting it through."

However, there did seem to be a problem when President Krueger told Bergmann he wanted the topic discussed again at a senate meeting in order to address the ethical issues that Krueger felt the senate failed to bring up.

Bergmann agreed that the senate did not look at the ethical issues because they saw it rather as a health issue. He said that the proposal is "a direct response to AIDS and other diseases. We want to promote the health and safety of the students."

Over the weekend President Krueger's position changed. He will now approve the proposal with the stipulation that the residence halls themselves vote on the issue.

"There will be a separate referendum for each residence hall," said Krueger.

A majority vote of students will be needed in order for condom machines to be placed in their specific residence hall.

President Krueger believes that this will allow the students themselves to make an adult decision concerning the environment that they live in.

Bergmann feels that the issue is being dragged out.

According to Bergmann there already has been student input through the representatives that the students elect to the senate and Inter Residence Hall Council.

The condom issue was first discussed by a condom committee within IRHC and then brought to the IRHC for approval. Bill Rinkin, advisor to IRHC, said, "IRHC represents the standpoint of the residents. This is what we feel the residents wanted."

Rinkin also advised the students not to bring their personal feelings into the issue but rather to look at it from a health standpoint.

Liane McMeen, junior art history major agrees that it is important to look at sex as a health issue today.

"The senate is not promoting sex in any way, all they are saying is that if you are going to be sexually active, make sure you protect yourselves."

The condom machines in the residence halls will most likely be operated like the ones in the student union where a vending company comes in to stock them said Bergman.

Soviets to visit Winona

By ANDY THANGASAMY
News Reporter

A delegation of Soviet students and businessmen are coming to Winona this December between the 15th and the 29th on an exchange program that is expected to open up cultural borders between Soviets and the community of Winona.

The group will consist of 36 people of whom 18 will be students ranging in age from 14-20 years old.

According to Bob Keiper, Winona's city water superintendent and the primary liaison between the Soviets and the city, the Soviets will be involved in various cultural presentations.

However, the itinerary has not yet been developed due to an uncertainty in funding required to pay for the Soviets' airfare from New York to Winona.

The exchange program is set up so that Soviets pay their airfare up to New York and then the rest of their trip is financed by the Winona community.

According to Keiper, approximately \$10,000 is required. The WSU student body is contributing \$1500 and this was matched by WSU President Darrell Krueger with a \$1500 pledge. St. Mary's college is providing \$1000.

However according to St. Mary's College Student President Molly Guest, St. Mary's' students are not expected to be involved a great deal in the Soviet visit as their visit falls during St. Mary's Christmas break.

The remaining amount of money is expected to be provided by the Winona community by way of donations and from the other schools. The deadline to arrange sufficient funds is this week according to Keiper. This is largely due to allowing the Soviets enough time to make travel arrangements and get their visas on time.

Also, the Soviet delegation needs to get its sponsors lined up to finance its journey to New York.

However, the general atmosphere is optimistic as Gary Evans, Vice President of University Relations for WSU, said, "I don't envision a major difficulty."

Hidden racial tensions at WSU evident

An analysis

By STUART JOHNSON
News Editor

Editor's Note:

This essay is being presented in reaction to recent racial tensions at St. Cloud State University (see Oct. 23 issue of the *Winonan*) and other universities around the country.

Although this article focuses exclusively on the relationship between black and white students, it is not intended to ignore those students of other cultures that attend this campus as those relations will be addressed in the future.

The *Winonan* will be co-sponsors in a forum to be held in the near future to discuss the success and failures of our cultural diversity relationships on this campus.

The racial demonstrations at St. Cloud State University (SCS) reflected a great schism in the way those of different cultural backgrounds interact. Although this development may not have come as a surprise to many, I believe it displays a potentially dangerous situation on this and any campus.

However, minority students would not be surprised by these developments at SCS. While white students may perceive little or no tension, it has become obvious that black students do not share this perception.

The research into this encompassed personal interviews and discussions with each group separately.

Anonymity has been assured to those who participated in these interviews to ensure honesty; that assurance was primarily requested by white students.

The question posed was simple: "How do you perceive race relations on this campus?"

The first response was given by a white student who said, "There is a low degree of outright racism but there are most certainly hidden attitudes of prejudice and ignorance."

Ironically, this was almost identical to the initial response given by a black student: "I don't feel any racism on the surface, it comes in a lot of subtle actions and expressions."

With these responses opening the discussions with each group more specific impressions were offered.

A black student said "I feel that when I walk down a hallway and I see a group of white students ahead of me, they will say 'Hi!' in an exaggerated manner, as if I might hurt them. I won't hurt you."

At that moment the entire group of black students enthusiastically indicated agreement and many shared similar scenarios.

One said, "Their niceness is so fake; (whites) don't have to be anyone but yourself."

Another perception by a white student was that many (whites) feel it is "difficult" to interact with black students because they are always in a group and don't seem to want to talk. To this one black student evoked a

response of surprise, saying, "Of course we hang around together, (whites) do too. Think of it this way: if you attended a school in which you were the one of three white students, who would you hang around with?"

A white student from a rural, midwestern area without a black population admitted that upon coming to this university he/she had never even seen a black person before. "I had to get rid of a lot of language and perceptions that I was brought up with."

Many black students recognized this phenomenon.

One commented, "I think that many of these people come from small towns or areas where there are no blacks or any other minorities."

Another said, "These people ask the strangest questions: 'you're from the city, how does it feel to get shot at? That is really good that you could come here to a safe environment.'"

One black student said he was asked how he washed his hair and if he used rug shampoo. The person making this asinine inquiry did not appear to be joking he said.

In an attempt to explain this, a black student, "You see, we feel at times that we need to educate (whites) about our world. We already know about yours."

"I think that some black students try to act 'white' to try to gain acceptance," said by a white student during the discussion. Apparently blacks and whites

alike acknowledge this practice.

"We see (whites) doing this all the time, 'hey-yo man what's up!' is said to me all the time as if that is going to make them look cool."

Other feelings are that white students act friendly in class to their black classmates and yet won't acknowledge them in public, such as when that white student may be in a group of other white students.

One Asian student said that he sees white students get looser after they have been drinking, with their commentary regarding blacks.

He said, "I have heard people talk to a black student at the bar as if they were friends and then turn around to their white group of friends and backstab them."

White students seem concerned with what they see as preferential treatment.

A white student asked "Why is it that there is a black heritage day or week and that we would be called racist if we had something similar?"

To that there were jeers of discontent from black students, "We live your history every day!"

History courses of our culture are considered extra credit or separate from the curriculum. We've been here as long as you have."

Finally, a black student spoke

See Racism, page 3.

Senator Moe comes to WSU, plugs merger

By NATHAN STEINER
News Reporter

Minnesota State Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe spoke to students and faculty at Winona State University on Oct. 23 on the merger bill that recently became law combining community and technical colleges with the state university school system.

The bill provides one chancellor and administrative board overseeing the three branches combined into a "superboard."

Moe, who was at one time a teacher, has been in the state senate for 21 years and outlined in his opening remarks the state's financial problems as he perceived them.

He stated that during the 1980's the Minnesota state economy was at a significant growth level of over six percent and that this would be cut in half during the decade of the 1990's.

"We try to do the best we can in terms of anticipating projects needing attention and funding," he said.

Moe identified the greatest drain on state resources as being the criminal correctional system.

"You wanted us to get tougher on crime and now we've done it but, this as does everything, costs money," he added.

WSU President Darrell Krueger said, "We all agree on the problem but certainly not on the solution."

Krueger said the state mission should emphasize the "ought to" approach to education, stating, "What should a student look like when he/she receives their diploma, we have to change (education) from the ground up not from an administrative top down approach."

Denise Matthews, Minnesota State University System Association (MSUSA) representative for WSU, opposes a system wide superboard.

She said though all schools will have distinct missions, the chancellor will become biased towards the branch he or she originated from.

She said the favoritism will evolve due to a natural bias.

Matthews said the merger has the advantage of credit transfer and class overlap between the three branches.

Student senate president Mark Bergmann said he doesn't agree with Moe's views.

Bergmann said Moe was far removed from what students want to talk about.

He said the merger will create a bureaucracy to deal with students on one level, muting student voice. He said "Student input will be diminished."

Bergmann said Moe came to justify his proposal, not to listen to students concerns.

Peter Henderson, faculty senate vice president, said Moe needs to think further into the implications of the merger.

He said Moe "hasn't thought out the details."

Adding, "He came across as one

who looks at the big picture without having any clear cut answers to the basic questions academics have."

Henderson said that while the one of the goals of the superboard is to ease the transfer of credits between institutions within the system there are problems that have not yet been resolved.

He said, "Do we automatically accept a (social science) course instructed at a technical school?"

"He needs to visit local campuses to get feedback," Henderson said.

Henderson agreed there is a potential for savings in higher education resulting from a superboard structure.

Henderson said the faculty liked Moe's ideas on the autonomy of local campuses. He said the faculty agreed with Moe's desire to keep campuses separate, each having a "distinctive mission".

Streamers rumors without merit

By LANA SWANCUTT
Assistant News Editor

Rumors questioning the existence of Streamer's, Winona State's only non alcoholic dance place, are just that.

Recently the student run organization had its winter quarter budget proposal tabled by the Activity Fee Distribution Committee (AFDC) until the next Tuesday.

AFDC wants to cut Streamer's budget to half of what it was for fall quarter, making the total sum \$1,500 for fall quarter. The organization is asking for an estimated \$1,550 for winter quarter.

Jerry Strelau, Streamer's managing D.J., said, "We gave them bare bones estimates of what we need and we're not going to ask for more than we need just out of respect. We're trying not to overspend at all."

Last year Streamers, which operates strictly on a volunteer service, received \$9,000 that was cover the cost of equipment, a new light system and a new mixing board.

According to Strelau, a sophomore computer science major, the light system was the most expensive asset, costing \$2,000.

Currently, Streamer's used approximately \$2,200 of its \$3,000 allocated for fall. Part of this amount covers the cost of Shadow Dancer's performance last Friday.

The club has sponsored the band already this year, in addition to a band for homecoming.

Although Streamer's draw's large crowds on those night—Shadow Dancer drew in an estimated 150 people, Strelau said the attendance average about 25 people for most Friday and Saturday nights.

Chancellor MacTaggart talks to WSU students and faculty

By STUART JOHNSON
News Editor

Terrence MacTaggart, Minnesota State University System (MSUS) chancellor, visited Winona State University last Thursday to meet with the administration, faculty and students.

In an open discussion with approximately 25 students, MacTaggart had outlined his plan for improvements that were needed system wide.

Student Senate Academic Affairs Chairperson Adrian Mitchell appreciated what she found to be a candid approach to the forum.

"I liked it. He did not try to work around my questions and was willing to recognize problems," she said.

MacTaggart began by asking the students why there is a trend at universities for students to take as long as five years to graduate.

Responses ranged from lack of class availability to work commitments as well as extracurricular involvement, which MacTaggart acknowledged as being very valuable.

"His concern for the length of time a student stayed in school seemed to be that the longer a student remains in an undergraduate program the more resources he/she might absorb, which is a strain on already constricted budget," said Dave Ross, senior political science major. "I believe much has changed in higher education since those of his generation went to school and those changes need to be recognized," he added.

MacTaggart discussed what seems to be the most pervasive point of contention between higher education representatives and the state legislature, funding.

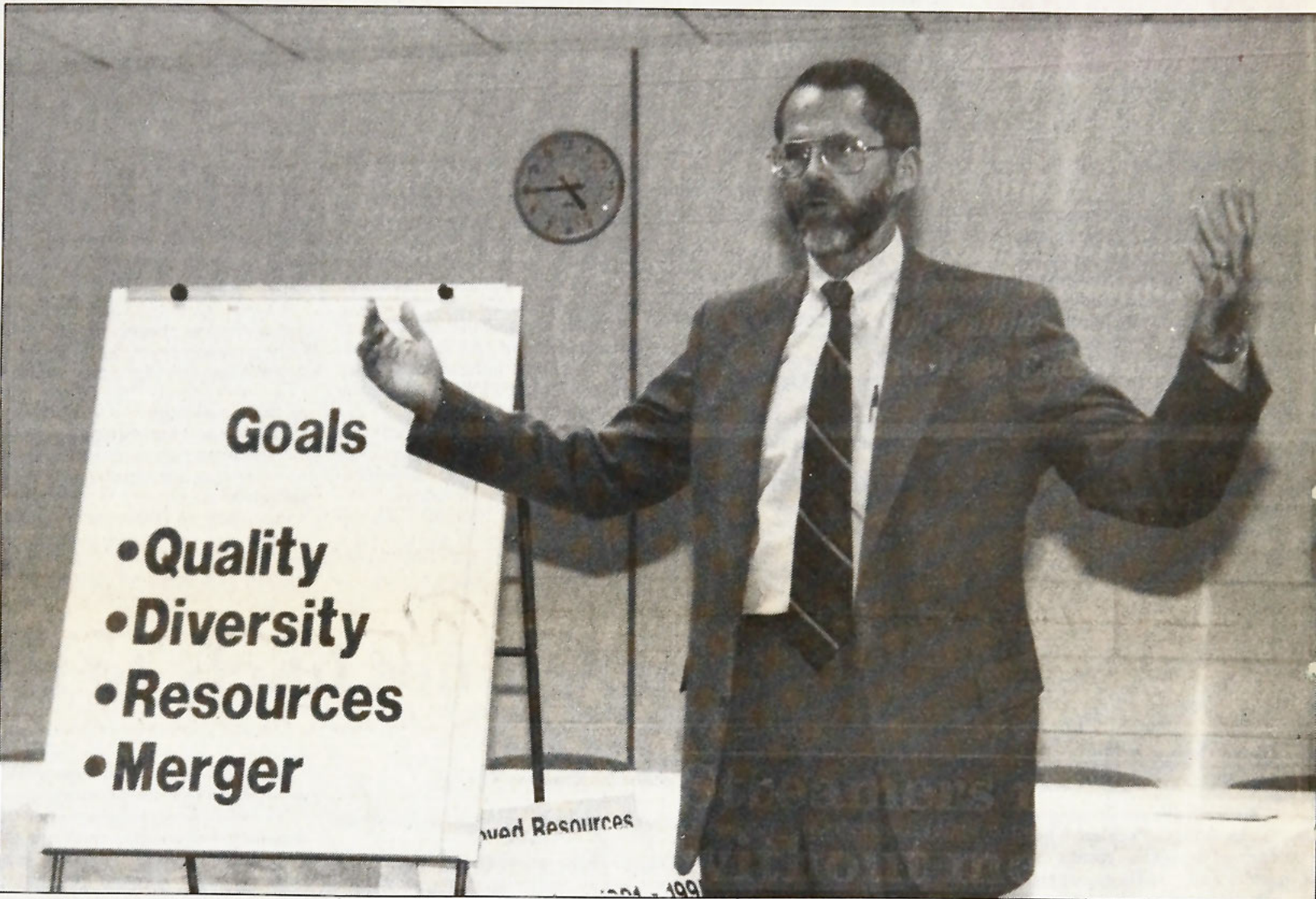
He said that when the bipartisan leadership in the state argues where funding should be directed in a period of economic decline, education is one that will always be hit hard.

Also discussed was the development of cross cultural integration in the state university system.

"I believe we are making a great deal of progress in the way of promoting cultural diversity and there is still a lot that needs to be done," he said.

The Q-7 initiative, a plan to integrate quality education ideals started by former MSUS chancellor Carothers, is a program that MacTaggart is enthusiastically endorsing.

He said, "We hope to have these quality initiatives well in place by 1995. This will entail communication more than anything to implement the program. We have to be communicating quality."



Angela Hanson/Winonan Staff

Chancellor Terrence J. MacTaggart, met with students and discussed the Q-7 plan, graduation requirements, budget cuts, and other student concerns in the Purple Rooms at Kryzsko Commons last Sunday.

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Donations to help support African schools

By BECKY MILTON
Editor in Chief

Students at Winona State University will soon have a chance to help students from another continent get an education.

Starting in November, collection boxes will be placed around campus for students to donate their old books to the Books for Africa program.

The program's mission is to collect and ship books to Africa to help their education system.

Problems facing the African nations are teachers with little training, lack of books and a high poverty level. But this has not stopped an eagerness for education.

"They have a thirst for knowledge," said Lisa Judd, psychology professor, who is heading the drive at WSU.

Judd hopes many will donate books. "You can look at it like a way of recycling education," she said.

Collection boxes for the books will be at the student senate, the residence halls, Judd's office-Minne 336C, the Alumni house and possibly by the student union desk. Books will be collected until spring.

Once collected, the books will be stored in the basement of the Alumni house until spring when they will be brought to the Twin Cities to be shipped.

Before being shipped the books must be sorted by subject, then scanned to ensure there is no sexist or racist language. Any texts that have either sexist or racist language will be given to another way to organizations like the Red Cross.

Judd and others who scan the books will determine what is sexist or racist. "It will be a judgment call," Judd said.

Judd has had an overwhelming response from students and faculty. Adrian Mitchell, junior psychology major, found out about the program from Judd and was very interested in helping out.

"I thought it was a wonderful idea and I wanted to do it," Mitchell said.

Mitchell enlisted the help of the student senate and the Black Cultural Awareness Association to help publicize the program.

The library has already donated

500 books, said Judd, 75 are on library science that will help them set up their own libraries. The English and psychology departments have also donated books.

"We already have 1,000 books donated before we've even started," she said.

Other departments will be notified about the program within the week. The bookstore may donate books later in the year.

Winona Technical College will also be collecting books for the program. Judd hopes to collect over 5,000 books.

Collecting the books is only the start of the process.

It costs 25 cents to ship one book by sea container. Shipping one full sea container, 25,000 books, will cost an estimated \$5,000 depending on the ground transportation and port of delivery.

Judd hopes to have a fund-raiser sometime in the spring to help defer some of the costs of shipping.

Judd heard of the program through a book representative. They were discussing how wasteful it is to shred old or early edition textbooks. The representative told Judd about the Books for Africa program.

Judd contacted Dorothy Sauber, an English professor at Anoka Ramsey Community College, who is part of the non-profit organization which started in Minnesota in 1988.

The program is currently sending shipments of books, primarily K-12, to eight African nations.

Zimbabwe has requested college and technical college level textbooks and library materials to fulfill a post independence (1980) pledge to provide all its citizens with a minimum of nine years of schooling.

equipped with our own individual thoughts, feelings, personalities, and backgrounds.

We have to strive to meaningfully share these rich qualities with one another without baseless fear and animosity.

This is especially important at a university where the ultimate goal is to broaden one's perspective, intellect, and friendships.

Let us stop just talking cultural diversity and begin mutual understanding and acceptance.

Racism

continued from page 1.

possibly the most frightening realization: "I come from the South and I have plenty of white friends as well as knowing those whites who don't like me because I'm black. At least there I know the difference."

What this means for all of us is that we all need to try harder to understand each other as human beings,

Conferece held to discuss new ways of educating

By LANA SWANCUTT
Assistant News Editor

Faculty and administrators throughout the Minnesota State University System had the chance to view analyze various teaching methods during the fourth annual undergraduate teaching conference at Bemidji State University, Oct. 17 and 18, 1991.

The conference, Enhancing Undergraduate Education, was a concurrent sessions program focusing on "Taking Risk: Confronting Difficult Problems in the Classroom and Beyond."

The conference, a Minnesota State University System-wide project including Bemidji, Moorhead, Metro, Southwest, St. Cloud, and Winona, was funded by the Bush Foundation as part Bush Faculty Development Project, intended to enhance higher education teaching and learning at each of the campuses.

The grant focuses on three key issues: general education, critical thinking, and cultural diversity.

A large percentage of the Bush funding is used for faculty grants of \$500 to \$1,000 each, used to create workshops in the three main areas.

The remaining grant is used for special activities and programming for new faculty, for speakers and for overlooking and enhancing the project itself.

The project's goal is to provide support structures for teaching and learning at each of the seven state university system campuses.

The grant was coordinated by a local faculty development team on each campus and by a system-wide general advisory committee made up of faculty, administrative, system and students representatives.

Associate Professor Gary Eddy, the Winona State faculty representative for the General Advisory Committee, said the grant was matched with funds from the Inter-Faculty Organization and system grant money from the chancellor's office for the project.

Approximately 166 representatives from the six of the seven universities attended the conference, including seminar presenters and three facilitation team.

Faculty teams from each of the universities gave seminars ranging from curriculum context to innovative teaching methods designed to get student more involved in the learning process.

Ruth Winger, Winona State criminal justice professor, said the conferences offered "a great opportunity to learn from other faculty how to teach a lot of creative teaching methods."

Winger said, "The opportunity that we could meet and talk with faculty from our own department was very encouraging."

She said she felt encouraged and excited about participatory learning, emphasized at the conference.

"I was came away with ideas that I would like to make adaptive to my classes. Students learn the best from being involved with the material," she said.

That involves getting the teachers more involved with the students and getting the students more directly involved with the course material," she said.

According to Winger, a lot of faculty are interested in the new teaching methods, but the lecture format will could never be replaced for some classes.

"I think the lecture is still very popular and I think it's useful," Winger said. "This just offers a lot of alternatives."

Eddy said, "The project is in its second round of the grant."

Career Chit-Chat



Jennifer von Allmen/Co-photo editor
Adreana Lombardo, senior therapeutic recreation major, talks with Beverly Spittell-Lehman, a recruiter for Mayo Hospitals at the Nursing Career Fair in the East Cafeteria Monday afternoon.



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Editorial

The Winonan Editorial Board

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Signed editorials are the position of the writer only, not the entire board.

Awareness not enough, need interaction between races

Racism. The word is ugly, very ugly. It is a word that nobody likes to hear, but is something that is heard every day. A quick view of our lovely institution shows that there isn't any real racial problem at Winona State University. A large number of various cultures and races attend this school, with many different clubs for those of minority groups to attend. The number of minorities at attendance, as well as the lack of a high amount of racial tension at this school is something that the administration is very proud of.

But then again, maybe they shouldn't be so proud. Winona State University, for all of its cultural diversity and minority groups, lacks in one important area. It is not an area of blatant racism or discrimination. We don't have a problem with hate groups or large fights among those of other races. No, this school has a problem with interracial relations. A problem with people of different cultures and ethnic backgrounds that must be dealt with now before racism does become a problem.

For this problem to be demonstrated, a person must ask themselves how many friends of a different culture or race do they have? Too many times, the answer to that question is, "not that many," or "none."

The lack in interracial relations does show a racial problem, just not a noticeable one. A white person may have a black friend in a class, but that's it; the two are only friends in class and they may not even acknowledge the other's existence outside of class with friends. The problem is hidden racism.

The school has programs to bring awareness and understanding of other ethnic groups and cultures. Unfortunately, these groups rarely do serve this pur-

pose, due to the fact that many whites either fail to put forth the effort, or they don't even care about cultural awareness and education. Also, many other groups fail to become mixed with members of another ethnic group. It is not a problem with one ethnic group, it is a problem with everybody.

This type of racism is not one of hatred, it is a type of racism that only lies in a person's actual intentions, meanings and thoughts. It is a type of racism that grows into bigger problems, unless it is corrected. A person who is "nice" to a member of a different race may think they are not racist, just because they don't burn crosses, shoot a Latin-American, or gang beat a white person, but if that person still feels animosity toward another just because of their race or religion behind their back or in their thoughts, they definitely are a racist. Closet racists are still racists.

This is, most obviously not just a Winona State problem. It is a problem all over the United States that is extremely juvenile. However, if we here at this gem in the Hiawatha Valley can't correct the problem, it may never be solved on a grand scale. The problem cannot be corrected through the administration, it must be corrected within the individual. We need to realize, before it is too late, that we do have a problem with hidden racism, and the only people to correct the problem is the people themselves. To build a house, you have to lay the first brick, and it is time that we here at WSU lay down that brick.

Religious clubs can be funded from student activity fees

In the Sept. 25 issue, the Winonan printed a forum titled, "Mixing State and Religion," that asked if it was legal to give student funds to religious groups, especially those of the Christian religion. Another forum was printed in the Oct. 16 issue stating all clubs should have equal access to funds. The student senate and Winona State University asked Attorney General Bremer for an opinion on the situation.

On Oct. 22, Assistant Attorney General Charles Mottl replied.

"The question you presented is whether recognized student organizations which have some religious orientation may receive an allocation from the student activity fund. The student activity fund is the result of a mandatory fee collected from all students enrolled at Winona State University. The student activity fund is allocated by either of two WSU committees to a wide variety of student organizations which have sought and obtained "recognized" status at WSU. As a recognized student organization, an organization obtains certain benefits such as the eligibility to use WSU space and eligibility to apply for and receive an allocation from the student activity fund.

For the reasons set out below, it is reasonable to conclude that recognized student organizations with a religious orientation are entitled to be treated the same as other recognized student organizations in the allocation of the student activity fund.

...Although WSU's current inquiry relates to a recognized student religious organization's eligibility for a student activity fund allocation, there is no reason to conclude that the legal analysis would differ from the access to facilities questioned addressed in

the Widmar case. Both questions involve benefits otherwise available to all recognized student groups. Both seem equally susceptible to the Free Speech analysis, i.e., if the reason for denial of benefits is the religious interest of the recognized student organization, the decision is not content-neutral."

Mottl cited the case *Widmar v. Vincent* in which the Supreme Court ruled that religious clubs could use the university's facilities for "religious worship and religious discussion." In the *Widmar* case, the university's thought letting the religious clubs use their facilities would be a violation of the Establishment clause of the First Amendment.

The Supreme court viewed the case as one of free speech, and "concluded that the university's decision regarded the use of its facilities by recognized student organizations must be content-neutral."

Using a Free Speech focus, the Court applied the three-pronged Establishment Clause test to show that an "equal access" policy, "in which facilities are open to groups and speakers of all kinds," did not violate the Establishment clause."

The three prongs includes: first, the group must have a secular legislative purpose; second, the primary effect must neither advances nor inhibits religion; and third, it must not foster excessive government entanglement with religion.

The Court decided that an open-forum policy, including nondiscrimination against religious speech, passed the first test, a secular purpose.

The Court didn't believe that a primary goal of an open forum was unnecessarily advancing religion

thereby passing the second test. The Court believed that attempting to exclude religious clubs would be excessive entanglement more than letting them use the facilities.

Mottl stated that although no case directly addresses WSU's situation identically, there are cases he cites where student activity funding was pertinent.

In *Gay and Lesbian Students Ass'n v. Gohn* the Federal Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, which Minnesota is under, decided the GLSA couldn't be denied funds based on their ideology.

In *Carroll v. Blinksen* a university student challenged funding of a public interest research group with student activity money claiming it as a first amendment violation. A federal district court upheld the funding stating the first amendment claim must be balanced with the university's opportunity to provide a wide range of activities.

"The foregoing cases demonstrated that student activity fees which are allocated to recognized student groups on a content-neutral basis pass constitutional muster. On the one hand, public universities cannot deny funding to a recognized student organization where the content of the organizations speech is the basis for denial. On the other hand, where students activity fees are allocated to recognized student organizations on a content-neutral basis, individual students have been unsuccessful in challenging an allocation to a particular organization because they do not agree with the tenets or purposes of the organizations."

Letters to the Editor

Condoms right move by senate

Dear Editor:

As we all know, we are in the midst of a dangerous epidemic which is increasingly spreading to all sectors of society. Neither WSU, nor the larger Winona community are immune, as it were, to the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. We must therefore each take responsi-

bility for protecting ourselves and our partners, and for educating those around us about AIDS.

I was trying to do the latter, in an admittedly small way, with two posters outside my office. This morning, I arrived to find them missing. How ironic that just when the student senate is taking the only responsible position possible in calling for condom machines in the dorms, one or more persons have seen fit to effectively limit discussion on the subject of AIDS

by removing these two AIDS education posters.

I can only hope that the posters are now educating and raising consciousness elsewhere. I applaud the student senate's vote on condom machines, and urge the student leaders to continue their support of the only ethical position on this matter of life and death.

Colette Hyman
History professor

Corrections

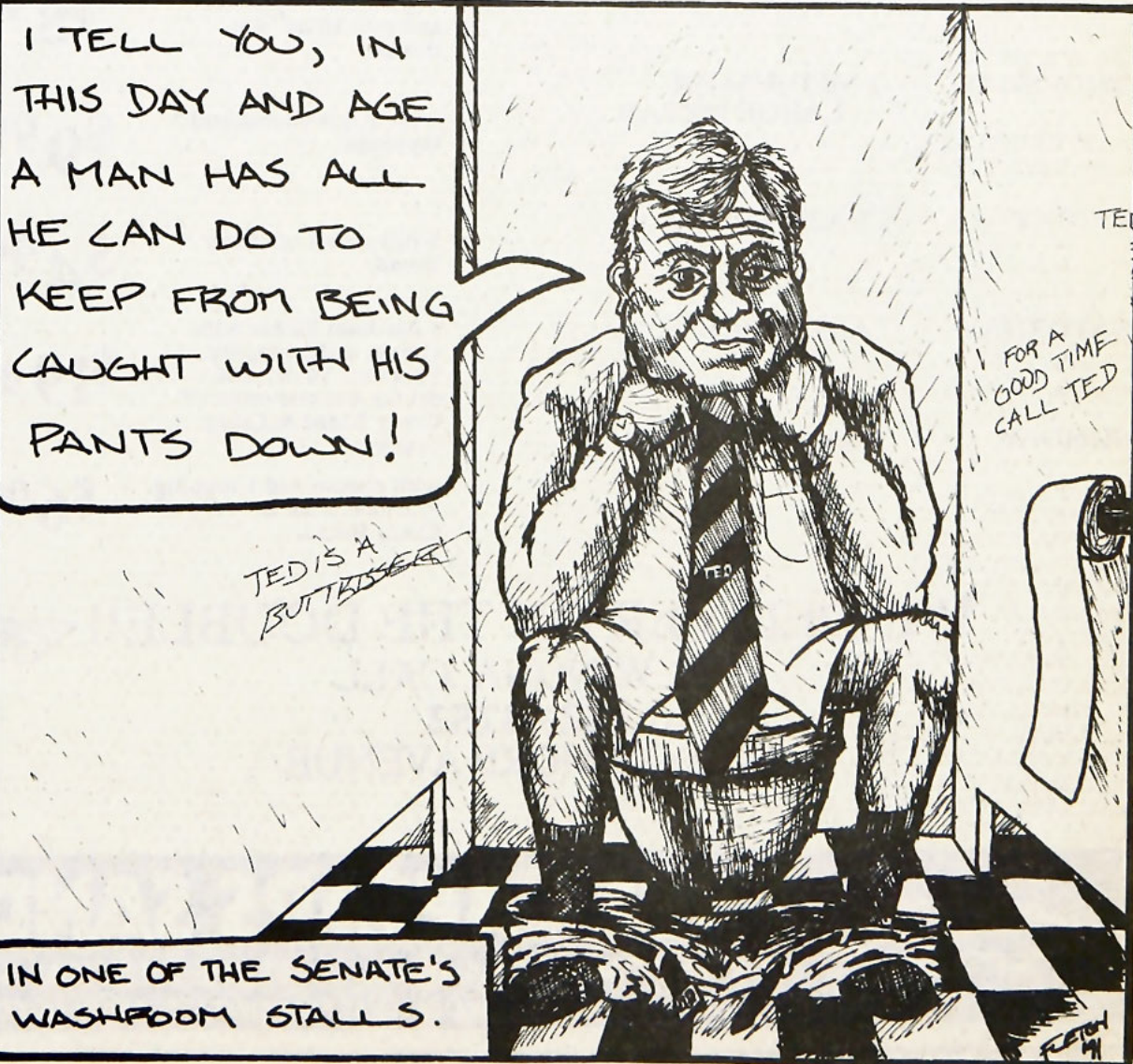
Jeff Lyle's major was mistated in a cutline on page 8 in the Oct. 23 issue. Lyle is an exercise science major.

John and Vicki Gruneth were on the *Today show*, not *Good Morning America* as stated in a tag and cutline on the front page of the Oct. 23 issue.

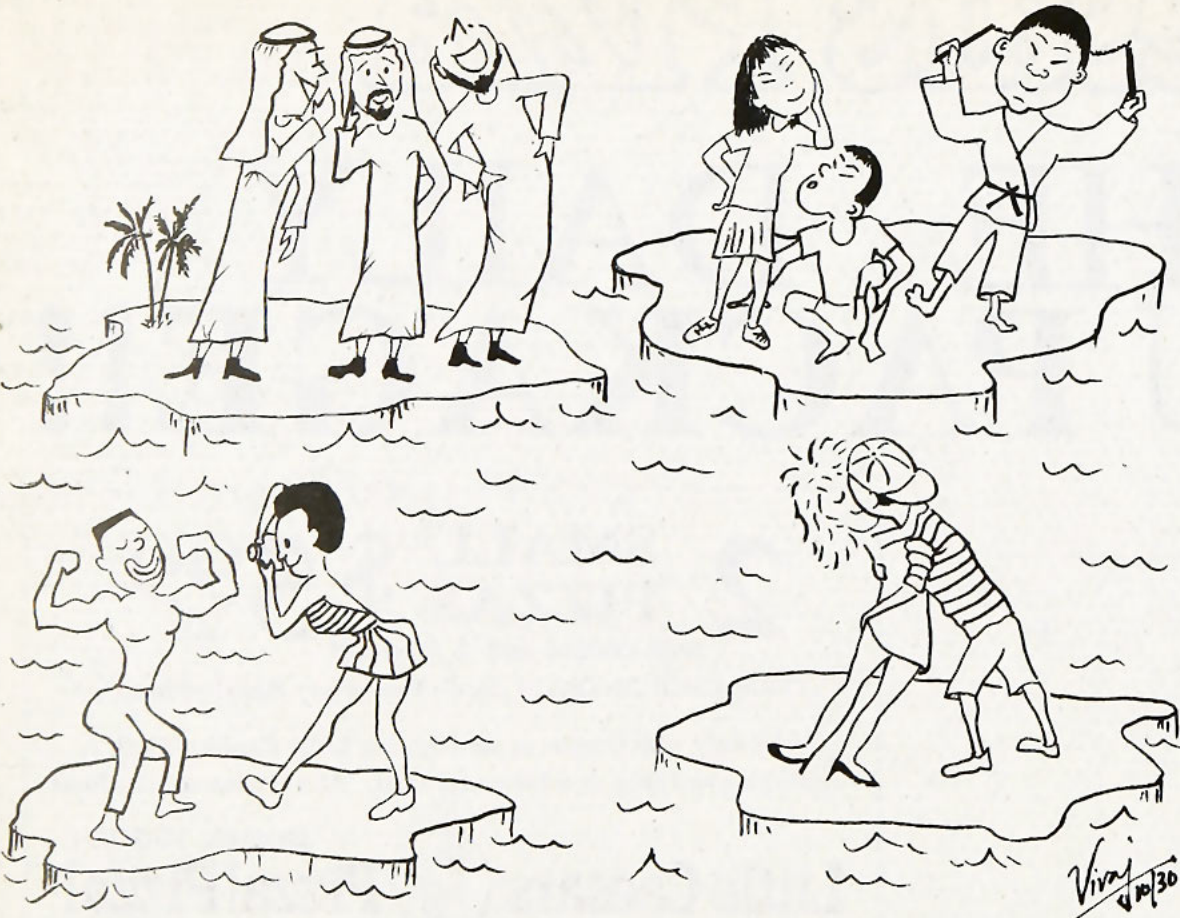
Belly-dancing is not common in the Palestinian culture as stated in the page 6 story of the Oct. 23 issue, although it is common in many Mid Eastern cultures. The purpose of showing the dance was to show its difference to the Palestinian dance, Dabka.

Letters policy

The Winonan encourages letters to the editor by students, staff and faculty. Letters are due by Friday at noon prior to the next publication. Letters received unsigned will not be printed. The Winonan reserves the right to edit letters for content, clarity and space. Letters run in the order they are received.



"YES....WE DO HAVE CULTURAL DIVERSITY."



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The Winonan reserves the right to request verification of facts from letters written for publication. Deadline for all submissions is Friday noon prior to publication.

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Opinion

Changes...Race Relations: The Quest for Equality

By Steve Carswell

With the nomination of Clarence Thomas as the second black on the Supreme Court, impending passage of a Civil Rights Bill, and racial unrest at St. Cloud State University, it seems more appropriate than ever to reopen discussion on race relations in America. This week's topic will be a general overview of current racial tensions throughout the nation and within the classroom. Because of the magnitude and depth of such a story, this will be the first in a two part series dealing with this issue.

Enrollment at the nation's predominately black colleges has increased 21 percent in the 1990-1991 school year over the previous totals. Why are so many blacks opting for an education at these schools rather than at predominately white institutions? Why have racist attitudes flared over the past five years after lying dormant for so many years? Has the term racism become devoid of meaning because

of its overuse by the American media and the public? Therefore making people less sensitive to the problems of minorities and other mistreated people.

Racism can come in many forms. The most obvious form is blatant racism where an individual may not like you simply based upon your skin color. The form of racism more widely used, though, is the subtle approach. One example of this type of racism is the thought that blacks are naturally lazy and less intelligent. People use GPA's, SAT scores, and other "so called" IQ exams to promote this belief. Generally speaking, if you are refused education in a society for over 200 years while your counterpart has been continually educated in that society for centuries, who do you believe is more likely to score higher on these tests? Consequently, let's say these exams are only administered, graded, and

based upon their society and not yours, how will you score? Still another amazing point, though, is that through all of this your score is admittedly lower but not much lower than your counterpart. Other times blacks are only asked to address questions on what are thought to be black issues. Still other forms of subtle racism involve only hiring or putting blacks in positions which society deems as appropriate for them. This concept can be widely seen throughout the media as blacks are constantly being seen as maids, drug dealers, robbers, or the largest inhabitants of our nation's prisons.

Many people are appalled at the stereotypical ways that blacks are portrayed by the media. They insist that America has come much farther than the 1960's and that minorities are, generally, fairly treated within the United States, "so why are they complaining all the time." But let's look back at the

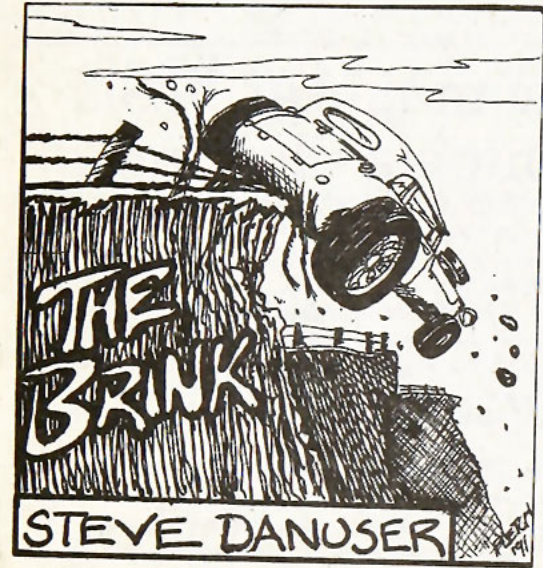
1988 presidential election for one moment. Willie Horton, a black male prisoner who raped a white woman, was used by a presidential candidate to show that the furlough system in Massachusetts was not working. Therefore, the election of the other candidate would be detrimental to society because these type of people would be let out of jail. What type of people? "Those black men who only steal, rape, and hurt society with their actions." This advertisement for a presidential candidate was broadcast into millions of American homes perpetuating a negative stereotype of the black male in America. But still, others would say that American society is fair to all and that blacks have been given equal treatment, "so why are they complaining all the time."

Many Americans also hold the misconception that blacks who are not in typically black jobs or roles were put in those positions by

Affirmative Action. One good thing did come out of the Clarence Thomas Confirmation process, the number of black professionals that were shown who had not been promoted simply because of race but achieved through hard work and intelligence. All of them were very articulate, well educated, and had succeeded at some of the finest schools in the nation. Maybe the new stereotype should be that blacks can succeed if only given the chance and the opportunity, even in the face of constant discrimination. One example of what some of these black professionals dealt with while attending these institutions in the 1950s - 1960s can be summarized by Clarence Thomas's experience while attending Holy Cross. Holy Cross was a predominately white catholic school and Clarence was the only black in attendance. The white students would tease Clarence at night by saying, "Smile Clarence so we can see you."

Clarence endured and succeeded.

This brings us back to the question of surging attendance at the nation's black institutions and why this is taking place. Although many would say that Clarence Thomas's experience is not characteristic of our nations' school systems and universities today, I would disagree. Subtle forms of racism hurt a person psychologically just as much as the more blatant forms. Characterizing blacks as inferior, only for the promotion of ones' own self esteem, or making racial jokes about others is no longer a laughing matter. You not only hurt yourself because of the ignorance that is projected to others, you hurt society as a whole because of the knowledge that you could learn from someone else. Blacks and other minorities are just as intelligent, creative, and motivated as anyone else, all they need is the chance and equal treatment.



There are times, sitting at home on a rainy Thursday night, mechanically away in front of a glowing monitor, when I wonder why I took this job. I mean, it doesn't pay a lot. If I had to figure out an hourly wage, it would be somewhere between a Hardee's employee and that guy who digs aluminum cans out of dumpsters.

But then some days, as I stroll across campus on a sunny morning and get embraced by swarms of adoring fans, I realize why I decided to take up the cross, so to speak, and commence a temporary career in pseudo-journalism. It's because of you, my caring, devoted, loyal fans, who give me the inspiration to get out of bed each morning.

Before you break out the puke buckets, let me back off a bit. Some diligent reader seems to be having trouble distinguishing whether or not I am being serious about a particular topic. Let me attempt to correct this malady.

For starters, I must confess that I am not mobbed on a daily basis by adoring fans. In the above paragraph where I told that nasty fib I was using a device called exaggeration. That means I stretched the truth a bit, in this case for humorous effect.

Actually, I have been receiving some nice compliments for my work, but so far not any warm, mushy embraces.

There is another rhetorical device I have used in past columns, commonly known as satire. If I may borrow Mr. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate definition, it means "trenchant wit, irony, or

sarcasm used to expose and discredit vice or folly." For example, when I said in issue number three that we should replace Christian icons with millionaires, sports heroes, and actors and actresses, I wasn't really serious. I was using satire to play off of the glory we heap upon public figures and thus support a point I was making about religion.

Or if you remember issue number four's column in which I told you about two campus organizations, COWHEM and COWHEF, you will find another example of this technique. You see, there really are no such organizations. I was using this conceit to poke fun at the hassles that real campus groups were being put through, as well as getting a quiet dig in against the whole campus gambling scandal. To all of you who were clogging the ASO office wondering how you could join either group, I give my heartfelt apologies.

My most infamous use of satire was my column in issue six, in which I suggested that instead of installing condom machines in the dorms we should install birth control pill machines. This use of satire was quite economical, for not only did I get in my fair share of sarcasm at the idiocy over even debating the subject, I got to mock those with environmental concerns by pointing out that using The Pill would keep our landfills clean. Two birds with one stone!

Unfortunately, not everyone saw my point, that by suggesting an impractical alternative to condom machines I was, in fact, showing their necessity. I was also berated for giving inaccurate pricing for Mr. Pill. Please note that I worked in a pharmacy throughout my high school years, and am well acquainted with contraceptive pricing and medical requirements for their appropriate usage. I refuse, however, to back down from my assertion that sex is more fun than bowling. My girlfriend and I did further research on the matter, and we decided that I was definitely correct.

Contrary to what some of you may think, Jason Schoon and I don't sit around the Winonan office every week guzzling beer and dreaming up ways to stir up controversy (well, okay, Jason does). I have had a serious assertion in every column I've written, albeit masked behind satire, exaggeration, and a somewhat deadpan sense of humor. If my methods seem abrasive or unsavory, cheer up. I think I have a solution.

I will make available, upon request, an abridged version of my column, complete with footnotes to show the confused reader just where exactly I am being serious and where satirical, as well as explaining any obscure references I may have made (hint: this paragraph gets a footnote). Just send an SASE to the Winonan office, care of me, and allow six to eight weeks for delivery.



Part One "The Bear Claw," fiction by Jason Schoon.

In Canada, there is a little-known governmental agency that enforces threats against tourism. It is the RCTBI, or the Royal Canadian Tourist Bureau of Investigation. The RCTBI is responsible for maintaining the tourist industry by 'removing' any and all threats to it.

Specifically, wild critters that eat tourists.

In Saskatchewan, the Canadians were losing their minds and their shirts because of a massive bear that was eating buses full of people.

The RCTBI hired me, and my friend Mitch, to 'eliminate' this bear and make Saskatchewan safe for tourists once again, that is, until another crazed bear came along and started gnawing on folks.

What the heck. It was extra bail money, and Mitch and I certainly needed more of that. Ever tried to make bail because of a libel suit or because you had too much fun in a music store with their display drum-kit?

We drove Mitch's El Camino, loaded down with the politically correct gear of those who hunt bears these days. No Dutch assault rifles, no Peruvian grenade launchers, no Moroccan sand knives. We had a pair of tranquilizer guns and enough tranquilizer to make an elephant sleep for a month, camping gear, and legal documents that hid our American citizenship and made us a pair of wacky Australians out for a good time. And music—God, we had music.

We drove seven hundred miles and listened to two tapes: Drivin' 'n Cryin's *Whisper Tames the Lion* and

R.E.M.'s classic bootleg *Live at Tyrone's 1981*.

We hit one of those little Saskatchewan towns at midnight and went into the bars, looking for grizzled old people who could tell us stories about the bear. Most of them just laughed when we said we were going to use the politically correct method of tranquilizing the bear.

"Do you think that bear's gonna stop and wonder if it's politically correct to eat a couple of dopey lookin' guys from Minnesota?" One of them said.

"How'd you know we were from Minnesota?" Mitch asked.

"Not many Australians talk like Hubert Humphrey and Eleanor Mondale," they laughed.

Mitch and I talked things over. The last time anyone had seen the bear, he'd eaten one of those Greyhound buses filled with old ladies from New England. No one had reported it because the constable had been shot in 1957 in a dispute between two loggers over who owned a red flannel shirt.

Lawlessness and wild animals in the wilds of Saskatchewan. Mitch and I laughed, and headed into the woods, ready to tranquilize a bear.

We drove all night and ended up lost, just off a logging road a hundred miles from the nearest town. We loaded up packs and headed upstream, following a path of flower print dresses and back copies of *Vanity Fair* and the *New Yorker*. The bus was turned on it's side and slashed open.

Seeing it didn't make us nervous. We were too hyped up on the fact that we'd found a sack full of

costume jewelry and more hats and parasols than two men could sell to the unsuspecting locals.

We walked all day. The streamwater was drinkable and, thankfully, uncarbonated. How many times have I bought a bottle of natural spring water that was inexplicably carbonated? You mean to tell me that, upstream from where the stuff gets bottled, some guy blows into the water with a straw? I don't think so.

Mitch wondered how we could possibly attract a bear's attention.

"Well, we're dressed like Angolan commandos and we're carrying tranquilizer guns and backpacks. Maybe we could talk like pirates or something," I said.

So we talked like pirates for a while. Mitch does the best Captain Ahab impression I've ever heard. You'd swear Gregory Peck was standing right there, hobbling around on a wooden leg, doing the whole "shiver me timbers" and. "Arrgh!" thing in a command performance. The bear didn't show up, but he was near, and when the sun began to go down, we made a camp and started a fire that lit up the woods. I mean, a bonfire, a really massive one. We didn't burn any live animals or trees, but we did torture one of those woodland beetles. Political correctness can ruin a good hunting story.

Before we passed out from drinking too much, uh...soda, we remembered the story of the white whale, and Captain Ahab's crazy high-seas hoedown with the Pequod and her crew.

Next week: Part two

The Antagonists For Ted Kennedy

By STEVEN LAEHN
Columnist

What do you do when you're a conservative and you want to defame the most successful liberal senator of this century? Since you have neither an issue nor a clue to go by, you must slander him personally which is what right wing America and it's journalistic extensions, The Star and The National Enquirer have done.

It is a sad state of affairs in this nation when politicians are evaluated more for their personal life than for the ethics and honesty with which they perform their duties as elected representatives. Does it really matter why Ted Kennedy dates or what the content of his social life is? Any rational person looks at issues and job performance in a legislator rather than seedy, petty insights into his lifestyle. Democratic representative Barney Frank of Massachusetts is a hardworking, highly respected legislator and has the respect of his constituents. He also happens to be gay and has openly admitted this to the press.

Regardless, his constituents have reelected him, discarding any prejudices of false moral judgments.

The point is, Mr. Frank's personal practices do not impact negatively on his job performance, just as Ted Kennedy's lifestyle does not affect his. Orrin Hatch, Republican from Utah, has described Kennedy as an untiring worker. While Kennedy will always be in the shadow of his older brothers John and Bobby, Hatch goes on to state, "his brothers were great

human beings, but they couldn't carry his shoes as a legislator." This comes form one of the most conservative Republicans in the senate.

Indeed, one can go on at length about Kennedy's achievements as a legislator. He has championed the Voting Rights Acts, the Age Discrimination Act, the American's with Disabilities Act, the Act for Better Child Care and many others. Judith Lichtman of the Women's Legal Defense Fund cal's Kennedy, "...the best legislator I know." She has worked with Kennedy for 25 years on civil rights, sex discrimination, health care and child care issues. He has also exhibited exemplary performance as chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resource Committee. Last spring he met until after midnight with officials from the Bush administration and the union to hammer out an consensus to end a strike which would have greatly impacted shipment of commercial goods.

In evaluating Ted Kennedy as a senator, we should leave Ted Kennedy the person aside. It has no bearing upon the execution of his job and it take away from intelligent discourse on the issues that matter in American politics. If people still choose to attack Kennedy on personal grounds, that is their choice. I just hope that most people will recognize these attracts as empty partisan sniping of the cheapest kind.

Should the
Senate
keep
Ted
Kennedy?

Against Ted Kennedy

By DARRELL KYLE
Columnist

Meet John Doe. He is running for United States Senator from your state. He does have a few problems though. He was expelled from law school at Harvard for cheating, but he did go to Harvard. He had a little run in with a bridge in 1969 (Actually, he missed it completely and ran his car into a river). And with him in this car also returning from a party was a young female campaign worker who incidentally drowned. He didn't go to jail for anything though, but he did plead guilty to the minor charge of leaving an accident. Later he had some problems with a nephew who is accused of rape (but the candidate was in another room and boys will be boys). This only added to his reputation as a womanizing booze hound that had allegedly cavorted with many other women at such Washington night spots as "La Brassiere." But his campaign workers and handlers feel he should run anyway, and so does he. Would you vote for this man? I don't think most people would. But this man has been elected to the Senate five times. His name is Edward Moore Kennedy. He is usually known as Teddy.

The good Senator Kennedy has recently come under fire in the aftermath of the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill fiasco. You may remember that Teddy was suddenly very quiet in the course of questioning of Thomas and Hill. Some say that Senator Kennedy's personal life has nothing to do with his legislative career. If that were the case then why was Senator Ted so subdued? Because his alleged womanizing has interfered with his ability to work constructively as a Senator. Ted

knows this and has made an attempt to begin a healing process in time for the 1994 reelection bid he has said he will make. He gave a speech at the Kennedy School (named after his brother John) at Harvard last Friday. He began to acknowledge the fact that he is in BIG political trouble. He said, "I am painfully aware that the criticism directed at me in recent months involves far more than honest disagreements with my positions, or the usual criticism from the far right. It also involves the disappointment of friends and many others who rely on me to fight the good fight." Oh Ted, how right you are. A Gallup poll from last week shows that Teddy has an astounding disapproval rating of 52 percent. OUCH!!! At least you have 22 percent of Americans still show some semblance of support for you and your policies. In addition Mr. Kennedy did not take any questions from the audience as is the regular practice for speakers at the Kennedy school. I feel that this may indicate that even in the circles that are usually friendly to anyone who has Kennedy for a last name there may be some animosity towards Teddy. Mr. Kennedy is running scared, as he should be. To add to Senator Ted's problems is the upcoming rape case of his nephew William Kennedy Smith. Ted could take quite a beating on this issue as well. With the threat of Teddy being called as a witness on his nephew's behalf the press is poised to gorge itself on the scattered remains of Kennedy's reputation. The conduct of Ted on that night could be laid open for all to see.

"I recognize my shortcomings," said the besieged Kennedy. Take heart Teddy so does America.

Variety

Pondering life creates comedy

BY JACQUELYN JOHNSON
and AMY CZAPLEWSKI

Winona State University's Department of Theater and Dance started out its fall season with Tom Stoppard's award-winning play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." The three-act comedy was performed October 23-26 in the Performing Arts Center Mainstage Theater.

The play is a spin-off of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are two minor characters in Hamlet, but take the lead in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

The director of the play, David Bratt, said that the play's title is one of the last lines in "Hamlet."

Bratt, a professor of theater and dance at Winona State, has been directing plays at Winona State since 1976. Bratt said that Stoppard is his favorite playwright, and that this is the fourth Stoppard play he has directed.

He said, "Some colleagues encouraged me. I've always been leery because what if most people in the audience don't know 'Hamlet.'"

The play begins with Rosencrantz, played by Forrest Musselman, sophomore theater arts major, and Guildenstern, played by B. Laurence Chatfield, junior theater arts major, pondering life and flipping coins.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern have no idea where they are or what has happened to them. Guildenstern's first clue that something is strange is when the coins they toss, turn up heads 96 times.

As they try to make heads or tails of the situation, the audience must do the same, as some of the action becomes a little confusing.

Bratt said the audience brings certain things to the play. It is up to them to figure out a lot of what happens.

According to Bratt, "The title and the action are playing on the question 'Do we have free will or is it already determined?'"

In their misadventures, the two encounter the players, led by Kimberly Schultz, junior theater arts major. The players' significance was that they acted out the deaths of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern and foreshadowed events to come.

"The players teach Rosencrantz and Guildenstern many different things, such as to relax, take life as it comes, and just be natural," said Schultz.

Rosencrantz lived through his five senses, and possesses a vivid imagination. Guildenstern liked to deal with abstract matters, as he philosophized and considered the rhetorical questions.

Bratt said, "I think it's neat how they (Rosencrantz and Guildenstern) work together. I'm probably most like Guildenstern though."

During the play, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are sent by the king of Denmark to find out what's wrong with Hamlet, because he is acting very strange.

The king then instructs them to accompany Hamlet to England, with a document telling the king of England to have Hamlet killed. Hamlet, realizing this, replaces the document with another, instructing that Rosencrantz and Guildenstern be killed instead.

The play brought a lower turn-out than previous years. Only 95 people showed up for opening night, but Saturday was almost a full house.

"In previous years, we have almost sold out every night for a mainstage performance," said Schultz.

"Our biggest problem was the World Series effecting the turn-out," said Chatfield. "It would have been great to perform to a full house every night."

Schultz said, "The people we did have did enjoy the show—they were a real responsive audience. It's better to have a small, responsive audience than a large bored one."



Deb Benedetti/Co-photo editor
Neil Schultz, freshman theater arts major, and Thomas Barfi, sophomore undecided major, relax before the Friday night performance of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.

Live at Streamers



Brian Basham/Winonan Staff

Raymond Gish, lead guitarist for Shadow Dancer, performed at Streamers on Saturday night.

Parent's Day good idea; more activities needed

BY SUSIE LUECK
Variety Reporter

Parents joined their sons and daughters at Winona State University Oct. 25 through the 27 to delight in Parent's Day sponsored by the student senate.

Saturday started out with a registration in Kryzsko Commons and the student senate provided refreshments.

Student Senate President Mark Bergmann said, "We had refreshments along with welcoming the parents and handing out packets."

The residence halls were open for parents to tour and the university bookstore was open to purchase Winona State memorabilia.

Faculty workshops were held in the afternoon, with Marjorie Dörner, English professor, and Dan Eastman, residential college director, speaking.

Dörner said, "I spoke about my combined career as an English professor and as a writer."

Dörner is a flourishing author and has published three novels; *Nightmare*, *Family Clusters* and *Freeze Frame*. She also discussed the making of the TV movie, *Don't Touch My Daughter*, which was made from her first novel, *Nightmare*.

Eastman discussed how students can experience residential life in an environment that nurtures the academic, social and cultural development of each resident. He said the residential

college offers advantages by providing students with living, dining, recreational, classroom, faculty and computers all under one roof.

A pre-game barbeque started at 11:30 a.m. and then the Warriors played football against Northern State. Included in the halftime show was a recognition of the football player's parents.

A Scholarship Recognition program and reception for Winona State scholarship recipients and their parents was held in Somsen Auditorium.

Saturday evening the theater production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" was performed at the Performing Arts Center. Streamers, the non-alcoholic dance club, held a dance in honor of Parent's Weekend.

Freshman Wendy Dibert said, "I think Parent's Day is a good idea. It's good for our parents to see what our daily routine is like and things like that." Wendy's mom, Bettina Dibert, had a few comments on Parent's Day.

"It's a good idea, I agree, but there weren't any follow-ups to the first sheet they sent us and there wasn't that much information about it. I've been to a Parent's Day at another school which was more fun-orientated. This one seems to be all meetings. Parents like to see all the changes in their child's room because when we left them at the beginning of the year, they were still unpacking. Now it's more a homey environment."

New major at WSU for music - business

BY JENNIFER ANDREW
Special to the Winonan

Imagine working for the likes of U2, Rod Stewart, the Rolling Stones, just to name a few.

A new major and minor combination at Winona State University may allow you to do just that.

On June 17 of this year, the Minnesota State University Board took positive action on a major that would involve an emphasis in business within a Bachelor of Science in Music.

this actually involves a major with a music with a minor in business.

"This degree would prepare a student to go into a graduate study in arts and administration," said Dr. Ivan Olson, professor and chairperson of the music department.

But people have other opportunities besides going on to graduate school.

Jobs available with this major/minor combination would include managers of concert halls, upper level management at companies that are involved in the music industry and even managers of performing groups.

In these jobs it is good that the people also know and understand the music and not just the business side of the industry.

The music major involves almost the same as a normal music major except for an internship. The internship involves a formal agreement with the "company" so that the student does not get exploited.

Olson described the internship as a learning experience and the student must get played.

The internship is worth sixteen credits. In the business minor, three aspects of business; accounting, economics and finance, and management and marketing are involved along with the choice of three electives and a computer class.

Olson said that as the program gets going, the department hopes to offer more specialized courses such as a class that talks about music and the music industry. They also plan to offer a music computer class that will teach students how to use the different types of music software.

Scenes from MSU-Akita : the land of the rising sun

BY SUE ANN MULLEN
Variety Columnist

All the way from the Minnesota State University-Akita in Japan, Sue Ann Mullen is keeping Winona State University up to date on what is happening there through occasionally writing articles about a variety of subjects.

Fall just wouldn't be the same without a trip to see the "colors." So this weekend we drove east through the Iwate Prefecture to Morioka, an old castle town. The mountains east are closer together in comparison to the Akita Prefecture.

The trees were not heavily damaged by the typhoons so the color was spectacular. The information bureau at the Morioka train station helped us locate an "old" minishuku for the night.

These guest houses are family-run operations where you are treated as members of the family. Your bed is a traditional Japanese futon and you share a bath. After settling in we walked the city and had a great time investigating the sights and sounds. In the morning we decided to continue on to the east coast. The contrast of the blues of the Pacific ocean, the brown/black cliffs and the autumn colors was an unforgettable portrait.

On our way home we stopped in a sleepy little country town called Hiraizumi. Here we found an interesting Buddhist temple where the resident monk and his wife invited us into their home for tea. Both spoke some English and were very hospitable. They took pictures of us in front of their temple and we exchanged addresses.

Needless to say, the weekend was

a major success and we look forward to our next expedition before the snow

Congratulations Twins! Each time I've been abroad the Twins have won the pennant. Luckily the Japanese are crazy about baseball so all of the championship games were broadcast. It was great to feel the excitement, to see all those Americans and hear three hours of English. We celebrated too but it just wasn't the same as being home. Now the Japanese baseball championships are on television.

Japanese television is a fascinating medium which hasn't been perfected. Cameras jump from subject to subject and many times have difficulty focusing.

Cinematography is on their frontier as well. Film makers are depicted as struggling to achieve top billing. I guess I never realized how advanced the U.S. is in these industries.

Their choice of programming is quite unique. Game shows and comedies are big with travel logs taking up the slack between programs. Daily business updates are repeated frequently with national and local news running a close second. the educational channel #2 (interesting) covers a wide variety of Japanese culture. I've seen *Kabuki* theater, *Noh drama*, dance companies, orchestra concerts, and artisans of all kinds.

The old samurai stories are kept alive through a regular series. They are obviously very interested in preserving their traditions. The cooking shows concentrate on Japanese specialties, meaning lots of fish, soybean paste and wonderful noodles. The comedy show humor is something else. I find it slap-stick with much of

it being centered around bathroom jokes and sexual innuendos. Maybe it's my lack of understanding the language. History is very important to the Japanese. Daily they run old black and white news reels of historical happenings. Many programs deal with how they take care of their elderly and disabled.

This is the season for Japanese-style bull fighting on television. they use a large dirt ring and pit two bulls against each other until one is downed or gives up.

The bull horns are sharpened for leverage and *saki* is poured down their throats through large bamboo tubes to give them that "fighting spirit." A man stands alongside each bull slapping its neck for encouragement. the sport began in the rural areas many years ago.

The national sport of Sumo wrestling has been fun to watch on television. This blend of tradition and sport has remained for centuries. England hosted its first Sumo tournament in London during October and it was well received by the British. Each move was explained by the commentator, so I learned a great deal about this sport. Many of the wrestlers were interviewed after their matches and they seemed reserved and soft-spoken for such big men. The largest Sumo weighs 520 pounds- can you imagine? The most interesting detail is that there are no weight classes, they advance levels according to their number of wins.

I don't think I have watched this much television in the last ten years but needless to say, it's been interesting.

Last week I took my first Taiko drumming lesson, the sound of these big drums is wonderful -I'll tell you more later.

Don't Smile



Jennifer von Allmen/Co-photo editor

Nicole Duaphinee, junior psychology major, stares blankly at a comedian from "We Can Make You Laugh." Duaphinee made it through a total of six minutes, two minutes with three comedians without laughing and won \$25 Tuesday, October 22 in Somsen Auditorium.

Other Peoples Money sells audience short, but enjoyable performance by DeVito

BY JOEL F. HESS
Movie Reviewer

Danny DeVito was born to play "Larry the Liquidator." Larry is a cross between Louie from *Taxi* and Sam Stone from *Ruthless People*.

Other People's Money is DeVito's vehicle and he has never been funnier.

DeVito is Lawrence Garfield, a doughnut driven executive. In every scene a doughnut accompanies him like his servants, lawyers or his secretary. He remarks "you don't have to be hungry to enjoy a doughnut." He loves doughnuts so much that he sends a defending attorney a dozen doughnuts along with a dozen roses.

Lawrence is in the business of gobbling up companies and selling them off for a profit. He has no regard for the jobs that are lost, all Lawrence cares about is making a profit. He exclaims in one scene, "the person who dies with the most money wins."

Lawrence wants to devour New England Wire and Cable like a doughnut, except this time he gets something that he is unaccustomed to, a fight.

Andrew "Jorgy" Jorgenson (Gregory Peck), the owner

of New England Wire and Cable, is outraged and refuses to give in to Lawrence.

Jorgy hires his mistress' daughter, Kate Sullivan played by Penelope Ann Miller, to buy time and put up the fight.

The three characters of Lawrence, Kate, and Jorgy are uncompromising. Lawrence refuses to back off, Kate refuses to have to give in to Lawrence, and Jorgy will not take measures to fend off the takeover.

The trouble with *Other People's Money* is the character of Kate Sullivan. It's difficult to tell exactly what she's up to. Does she love Lawrence or is she using him? The outfits she wears in the presence of Lawrence are demeaning to her. Penelope Ann Miller also appears to be uncomfortable in the role as a sexy attorney.

The movie belongs to DeVito when he's on screen. He commands the camera as well as he commands his lawyers whom he refers to as "nuclear weapons, once you use them they f*** everything up."

Other People's Money once again reminds us how greedy everyone was in the 80s. A happier ending was added so we don't forget that the 90s is the decade of "feel goodisms."

Enjoy *Other People's Money* for the performances of DeVito and Peck, the rest of the show sells us short.

On That Note: Best of CDs

BY HOLLY M. BOECKMAN
Music Reviewer

When the opportunity to write this column was given to me I knew I would have to keep up on new music, that would mean spending money on new CDs. To prevent myself from going broke I decided to spend only the amount I earn writing this. Well, I bought three CDs and my funds have been extinguished. As a result, this week I'm going to write about the five best CDs to come down the pike in recent years.

In ascending order, the fifth most important CD to have in your collection is "Never Loved Elvis" by The Wonder Stuff. This spot is actually a toss up between this, their latest release, and "Hup" from a few years back. I saw these guys open for The Mission U.K. and it was unequivocally the best concert I have ever seen. "Never Loved Elvis" is more refined than

anything they have done previously and includes the best "Stuff" track "Maybe."

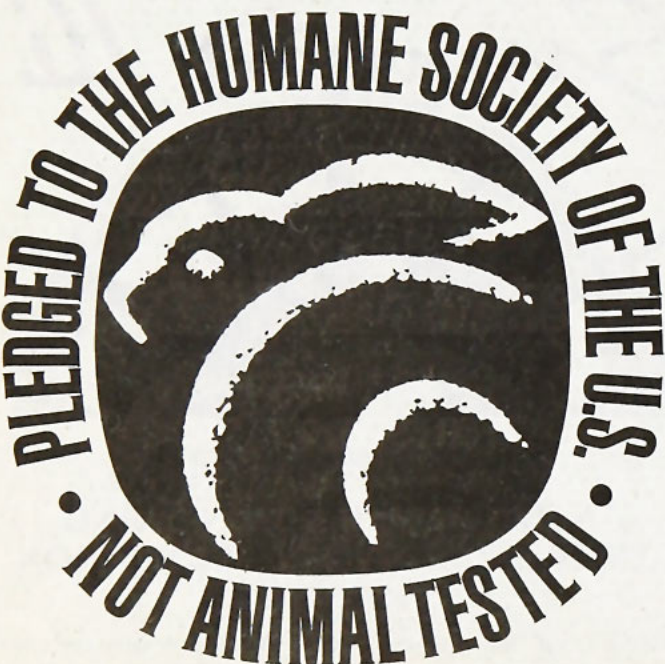
The first release by Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians "Shooting Rubberbands At the Stars" gets the fourth spot. I talk a lot about being an original in this column and Edie Brickell personifies that uniqueness. Her voice, music and lyrics are unmatched. Her poetic lyrics, read without music, are doubly profound - "In the by-myself mornings the birds windchime the tree limbs crackle and the sunshine climbs up the sky."

In an interview I saw, Sinéad O'Connor said she writes songs about her own experiences but in a way that you can't tell what she went through so you can relate then to your own life. This is what gets her second release "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" to number three. The songs on it are so powerful you feel her emotion yourself. I saw her in concert two summers ago and was mesmerized for the whole

forty-five minutes, enthralled by her voice.

"Up until dawn trying to figure what's wrong in my life" are the words of The Origin off their first, self-titled CD. Their music is mostly piano, acoustic guitar and vocals. Don't let that trick you into thinking its mellow. The guys that live in the apartment below me play it all the time and it gets my dishes rattling.

The top spot goes to Nine Inch Nails and "Pretty Hate Machine." This is the all-time best piece of music ever created. It's perfect for those times when you are in a horrible mood because it conveys all those depressing feelings. Each song is about hate and feeling destroyed and has to be played as loud as your speakers can handle. Here is a sample lyric, "I'll cross my heart and hope to die but the needle's already in my eye. All the world's weight is on my oack and I don't even know why."



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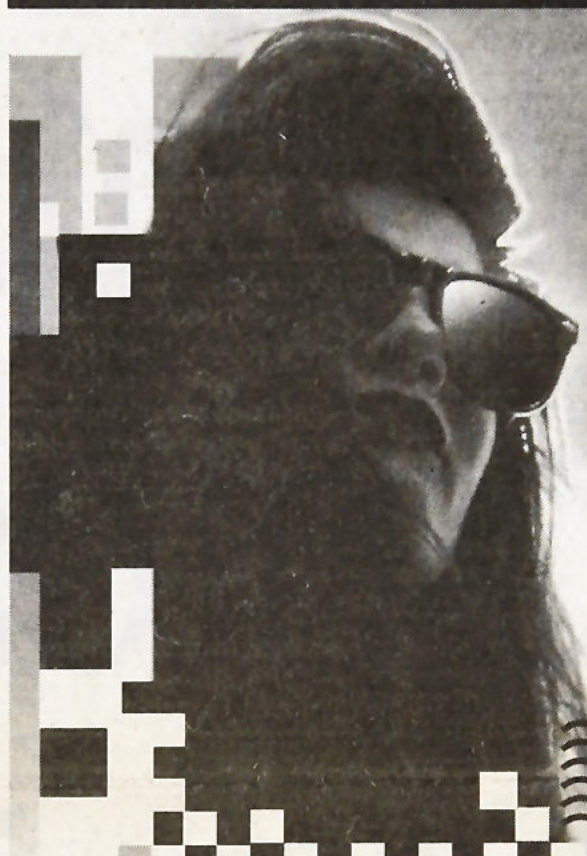
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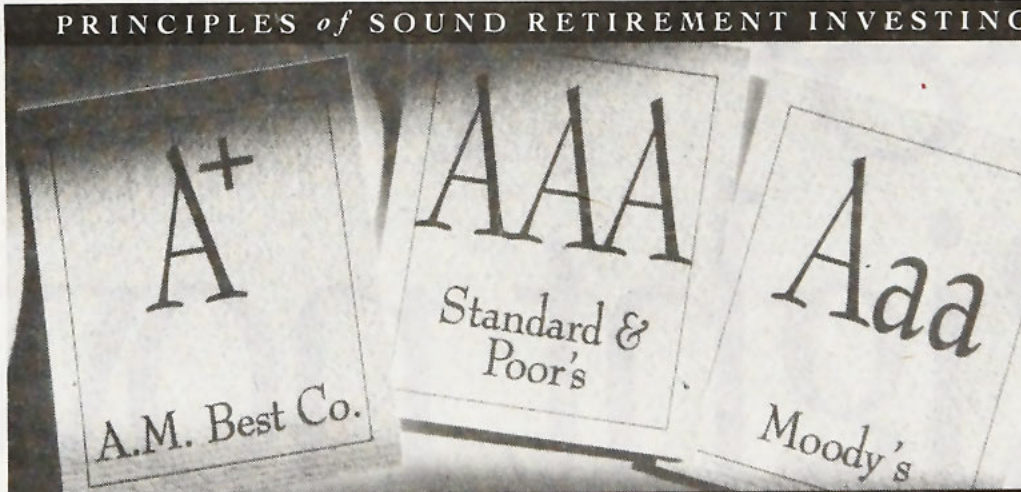
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What's Going On?

Development Achievement Center

On Saturday Nov. 2 the Winona County Developmental Achievement Center will be having their 3rd Annual Holiday Craft fair. The fair will be held at 1721 W. Service Drive from 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. Door admission is 50 cents.

Ski Talk

The first of three preseason ski club meetings for all interested downhill skiers will take place Nov. 4 in Dining Room B from 7:00 till 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 14 in the Purple Rooms of Kryzsko Commons at the same time. The Professional Ski Instructors of America will discuss a broad range of topics. Video will be used to support discussion. For further information contact Richard Hastings, Ski Club advisor, at 457-5503.

Concert Choir

the Winona State University concert choir will perform its first concert, entitled "Five Centuries of Cho-

ral Music," on Nov. 3 at the Winona State University Performing Arts Center. The performance begins at 4:00 pm and is free and open to the public. A newly formed boy's choir will also be featured at the concert. The choirs will be under the supervision of Dr. Harry Mechell, music professor and conductor of concert choir at WSU. For more information call him at 457-5255.

Computer Science Club

Need help on typing your papers? Want to learn to use a computer? Come on over to the Macintosh Tutorial on Nov. 6 at 3:00 in the Minne Mac Lab. Bring a disk or buy one there for only \$1.25. See you there.

Women's Studies Task Force

WSU Women's Studies Task Force will hold its fall quarter meeting and forum on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991 7:00 until 9:00 at the WSU Alumni House. All WSU students, faculty, staff and administrators and interested community persons are welcome.

Zombie - like creatures flock to Hardee's

BY JOHN WILKINS
Staff Reporter
and KELLY MITCHELL
Special to the Winona

Creepy, crawly, ugly, smelly, hairy, scary, drooling swaggering beings emerging from the night. Mysterious goings on, unexplained broken items and red liquid oozing from the table tops.

No this is not a scene from "Night of the Living Dead" or "Nightmare on Elm Street 28," the one place in Winona that knows the ways of the occult and strange after the hour of midnight on a regular basis. It's the graveyard staff that works from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

For the employees at Hardee's on 5th and Main, the job is most demanding on the weekends. Every weekend around 12:30 a.m. each night, the undead make their way to Hardee's to feed.

"We're the only restaurant in this town that has to have a security

guard work five times a week," said assistant manager John Mayzek.

"Think of it, you go to a restaurant to eat and there is a security guard to greet you at the door," he said.

The grave is so miserable for employees that a lot of them object to being placed on the schedule.

Another assistant manager, Brian Sveen, said that a lot of employees don't like being harassed by the zombie-like bar-crowd which comes to Hardee's around 1 a.m.

The crews working the grave shift are also less experienced because new workers are put on the shift.

"It's very stressful" because customers are very impatient and rude at that time of the night, said Sveen.

It is worth it for Hardee's to stay open because of the tremendous volume of traffic created by downtown bar patrons.

Business is so good that at one point Hardee's was placed eighth in the nation for its sales, the majority of which are at night.

With hectic business comes a great deal of frustration for the employees. One of the biggest complaints from employees about working that late is the mess the "bar crowd" creates.

Sometimes Hardee's resembles the set of a horror movie, as blood-like ketchup oozes from tables, pools of liquid and sometimes even human blood have adorned the restaurant walls.

Hardee's even had its own version of the Exorcist.

"One time I was serving someone when this girl came in the door and began to vomit," Mayzek said.

"She did it three times on the way to the counter from the door and then another five times near the counter area," he said.

It doesn't have to be unusual to be scary at that time of the night.

As we stood talking, three older ladies approached and my interview was interrupted while Mayzek readied some food items for them before they ordered—regulars.

A frightful sight, these bingo ladies, dressed in bingo fatigues, vast, bottomless purses, hair pinned back, sorting through their change, and arguing about not having any quarters for a phone call.

"Here's your coffee with a touch of ice," Mayzek said.

She feels the coffee with disapproval: too hot.

Their cab driver scurries out the exit, escaping.

Mayzek said that truly unexplained happenings haunt the Hardee's late at night.

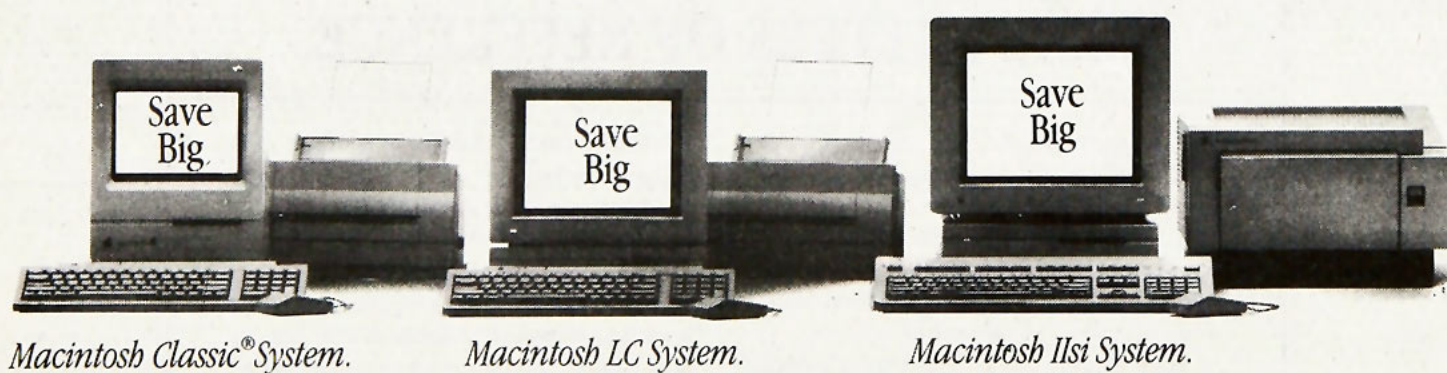
"One time we found a chair of ours exploded in the parking lot," he said.

Hardee's has been the sight of other evil possessions as well.

We have a lot of fighting going on for no reason, said Mayzek, some guys will just start swinging at each other.

"That's Hardee's," he said with a laugh as another batch of creatures of the night descended upon the counter in search of....

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Ghost stories surface as Halloween draws near

BY NANCY HANSON
Variety Reporter

Most people have heard of Casper the friendly ghost, but few have heard of Christopher, Winona State University's own ghost.

Christopher was a student at Winona State many years ago. He was working on the lighting in the theater of the Performing Arts Center when he fell to his death from the mezzanine off stage right.

Laura Broczkiewicz, a sophomore nursing major who works in the scene shop, said, "I can feel his presence."

Broczkiewicz said that she has never seen anything herself but has heard many stories. She feels he is a positive force for the theater.

Kelly McGuire, a senior theater major, has had experiences with Christopher herself. One such instance was when she was helping hang and patch lights late at night. She was in the lighting booth alone when she felt some-

one behind her. A male voice said "Hi," but when she turned around no one was there.

"Christopher is very non-threatening. I think he likes the attention and is known to pull pranks," said McGuire.

For example, lighting will be set up and the doors to the theater locked. The next day the lighting sequences will be changed with no explanation. He is also known to jump on the catwalks to make the lights shake when people talk to him.

Christopher even has his own chair to watch the theater productions from. If anyone sits in his chair or moves it to a different location he shows his disapproval by shaking the lights.

Just a little campus legend to let everyone know that the Halloween season is upon us and in honor of All-Hallow's Eve, there are a few activities taking place on campus.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, the Biology Club is hosting a jack-o-

lantern contest from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Pumpkins are to be carved before the contest, which will be held in the courtyard outside Kryzsko Commons. If the weather is poor the contest will be held inside.

The jack-o-lanterns will be judged on originality, creativity and scariness.

Marcy Stockdale, a junior pre-med major and vice president of the Biology Club, said that there will be many prizes including door prizes.

On Halloween night the Inter-Residence Hall Council will be sponsoring their annual "All Hall Trick-or-Treat Night." This is set up for the

young children of Winona State's faculty, staff and students. Winona area children are also invited to come join in the trick-or-treating.

Kellie Nelson, IRHC president said, "There will be door decorations by those rooms that will be participating."

This will enable the trick-or-treaters to know which rooms to go to.

The "All Hall Trick-or-Treat Night" includes all of the residential halls on the Winona State main campus and on the College of St. Teresa campus. The times will be from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Members of the IRHC will meet the trick-or-treaters in the Prentiss-Lucas lobby in order to direct them to the different halls.

On Nov. 1, there will be a Haunted Hall on the CST campus. Eric Barr, the resident director of Lourdes and Maria Halls, said that the Lourdes Hall Council is sponsoring the Haunted Hall. It is going to be on the fourth floor of Lourdes Hall from 9:00 p.m. until midnight.

On Friday night, Nov. 1, there will be a Halloween dance held on the CST campus in the dining hall. The dance will go from 9:00 p.m. until midnight with music provided by Streamers.



Tamberlain Jacobs/Winona Staff

This Halloween, the painted pumpkin seems to be the latest fad. An advantage with the painted pumpkin is that they may last longer without the smell of the rotting carved ones.

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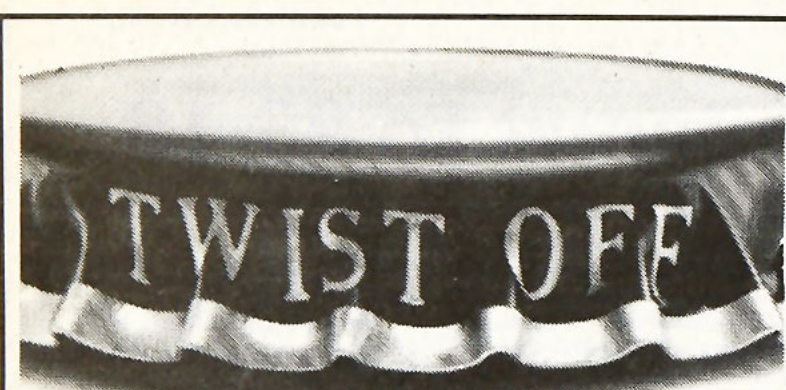
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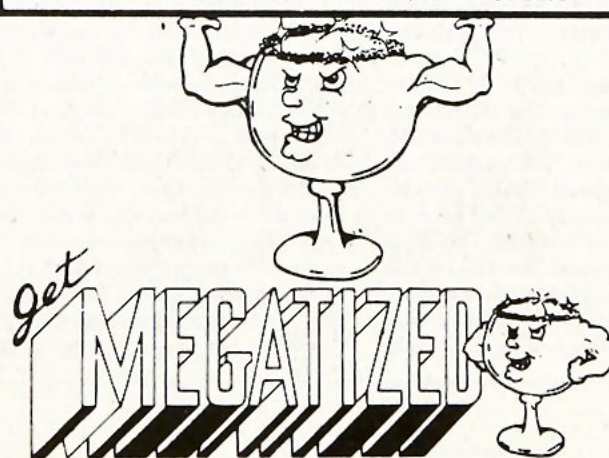
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Sports

Pro-fans should be much nicer

BRYAN AND TONY ON THE LOOSE

The Minnesota Twins and their fans demonstrated sportsmanship in their quest for the 1991 World Championship, unlike the many abusive fans in the sports world today.

We bring up this point in relationship to the athlete, who is ridiculed because of a crucial play or a personal incident.

The most recent incident had occurred two weeks in a row. It's about Sammie Smith, the running back for the Miami Dolphins, who fumbled against the Houston Oilers and the Kansas City Chiefs on the goal line. In both situations, the fans shouted obscene chants. They drove Smith to tears in his eyes, and a feeling of hate towards Miami fans.

On one side of the fence, there are the critics who point out that this is what Smith is paid for, and he choked when it counted. But, one can look at the situation, and point out that life goes on after football.

For all those critics, remember that Smith is human, and he can make mistakes. Look at all those great years he gave Florida State University on Saturday afternoons.

In our opinion, it seems that these critics never screwed up on something important at their job, or a relationship of some kind. How would they like a bunch of people yelling at them, when they walked out of an office building. Come on, think before you yell.

Albert Belle, an outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, had well documented trouble with fans.

Belle threw a baseball at a heckling fan and was fined and suspended. We sincerely hope that the fan was knocked unconscious.

These fans are the idiots who bother a player about drug problems or something very personal. Simply, it is none of their business.

Some people will say, "He is a public figure, and our children look up to them." This is the easy way to justify that heckling is necessary because we only see one single side of that athlete. We judge his character on the basis of throwing a baseball or shooting a three-pointer. We have no idea what they do outside the playing fields. We are sure it's not always a bed of roses. And to those who say that our children look up to these sports figures and they must be kept in line, to tell you the truth, we would not even bring our kids to the game because of your obscenities.

Tony Mandarich, the offensive tackle for the Green Bay Packers, fought back against abusive fans by throwing cups of water on them as he left Lambeau Field in a game against the Chicago Bears.

We would of loved to have seen Mandarich drill those idiots in the face with a nice solid punch.

The best guess of why the fans are so abusive is that they are losing in Green Bay. During the Packer-Bear game, 140 fans were thrown out of the stadium and 17 more were arrested. We wish that instead of these bums being arrested, that they be sentenced to the death penalty. The penalty of death will be to have the ridiculed athlete beat the idiot with a dull rusty fork. What gives these drunken idiots the right to ridicule these athletes?

We decided to develop a special section for all of these so called sports fans who only see the negative side of things.

This section will be able to hold about 500 of you losers, and will have a glass sound proof wall barricading you from the rest of the crowd and the athletes. We will color it pink and we will lock the entrance for the whole game so if these drunks have to take a leak, they will have to settle for urinating in their section.

So let's try to be a little humane when your sports idle screws up. Instead of yelling at him, try to encourage and support him.

Warriors Whomped

Northern State pounds WSU football team 47-10

By JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Editor

The stage was set. It was Parent's Day at Maxwell Field, the Winona State University football team had just come home after a disappointing, yet motivating loss to the University of Minnesota-Morris, and they were playing a 1-3 Northern Intercollegiate Conference team, which had given up the most points in the conference this season. This was the time for the offense to get off the ground and for WSU to win the game.

Unfortunately, Northern State University didn't cooperate. "Their record is deceiving," Warrior head coach Tom Hosier said. "They are a much better team than 1-3 in the conference."

The Wolves pounded the Warriors in every way, Saturday, 47-10, to keep WSU on the skids without a victory all season, and to give Northern State its second conference win.

"They are a better team than we are," Hosier said. "We made it easy with interceptions, fumbles, penalties. That was part of our demise."

The Warrior offense never really got off the ground, giving up six turnovers to a tenacious Wolves defense. WSU managed only 132 yards in total offense and 10 first downs.

On the opposite end of the field, the Northern State offense rolled. The Wolves balanced attack led to 489 yards in total offense, 200 of them on the ground, and 289 of them in the air.

"We are young in the secondary and they exploited that," Hosier said. "And then you take away our best pass rusher in Wayne Wicka and we have no pass rush."

NSU kept Wicka, an All-American Honorable Mention defensive lineman, in check most of the night by double and triple teaming him. This allowed Wolves quarterback Kip Kieso, who played in only three quarters, to complete 21 of 34 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns.

"They are a better team than we are. We made it easy with interceptions, fumbles, penalties. That was part of our demise."

Tom Hosier



Jennifer von Allmen/Co-photo editor

Harold Matthews, freshman physical education major, is seconds late for a sack as Wayne Wicka, junior history major, goes high in an attempt to deflect the pass from Northern State University quarterback last Saturday afternoon at Maxwell Field.

of the game. WSU linebacker Steve Plomin stepped in front of a Kieso pass to give the Warriors the ball at the Northern State 24-yard line. Unfortunately, the offense could only muster a Steve Maus 32-yard field goal out of it.

On Northern's ensuing possession, Kip Kieso led the Wolves down the field, and gave NSU the lead for good on a nine yard pass to Brent Sheehan.

NSU scored its second touchdown in the second quarter, when Kieso connected with Theron Aych on a 32-yard pass to make the score 14-3. Another second quarter touchdown

See Football, page 11

WSU volleyball team ups its record to 23-18

Lady spikers take five of eight in busy week; win Silver Pool at Nebraska Wesleyan tournament

By MIKE HANSON
Sports Reporter

Good teams are able to handle diversity. Good teams can go above and beyond challenges. Good teams can bounce back after defeat. The Winona State University womens volleyball team handled all three this past week. WSU met adversity by playing in LaCrosse one day, then traveling all the way to Nebraska a few days later. They handled the challenge of playing against nationally ranked teams. And they bounced back after defeats by Eau Claire and Emporia State.

"Overall I was pleased with the whole weekend we played hard and faced some good teams down in Nebraska," said coach LaVonne Fiereck who is in her twenty-first year as a volleyball coach.

This past week the WSU spikers played extremely well but other times proved disappointing. The team had a busy week, with little preparation time in facing nationally ranked teams. On Tuesday, WSU was in LaCrosse for two matches. The WSU lady spikers opened the day by losing two straight games, 15-11 and 15-12 in defeat to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. The Warriors

jumped right back on the saddle to face LaCrosse. WSU won 3-0 with easy scores of 15-6, 15-4 and 15-11.

Steph Rieder led the two match totals with 23 kills for the Warriors followed by Amy Kolbet with 10 and Trish Johnson with 9 kills respectively. Sherry Miller compiled 45 assists and 3 serving aces, Jodi Trebatowski also had 2 serving aces.

Following that, the Warriors loaded up the bus and went South. On Friday the lady spikers went 500 against Emporia State, which is fifth in the country in the NAIA standings, and Nebraska Wesleyan. First the Warriors played Emporia State

and got pounded 15-6 and 15-3 in a lopsided match. Next up for WSU was Nebraska Wesleyan the host of the tournament. The Warriors beat them 15-11, 9-15 and 15-8 in a match where only 2 of 3 games are necessary to win the match.

Sue Vaughan led the charge with 15 kills and 18 digs. Amy Kolbet did her fair share with 13 kills, 18 digs and 4 blocks for the day. Trish Johnson compiled 11 kills also. Sherry Miller displayed her serving talent with 7 service aces and 40 assists.

WSU met two challenges on Saturday. First bouncing back after losing their first game to win the next

three and winning the Silver Pool bracket of the tournament.

When asked whether the Warriors got tired over the weekend coach Fiereck said "No I don't think so, our last game of the weekend was probably our best."

Wayne State opened up the day by belting the Warriors 15-9, 13-15 and 15-7. The loss dropped WSU into the Silver pool, where they beat St. Ambrose 15-9, 9-15 and 15-11.

See Volleyball, page 11

Twins Win!



Deb Benedetti/Co-photo editor

Brent Erier, sophomore political science major, was one of many students riding in pick-up trucks around campus honking to celebrate the Twins World Series win.

Men's golf team has good future

By JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Editor

Throughout the entire fall season, Winona State University men's golf coach Dr. Dwight Marston has said that his team was young and inexperienced.

That youth and inexperience did the team in during the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championships. Throughout the entire year, the Warriors had always had three freshmen, one sophomore and two, sometimes one, senior playing in each tournament. That inexperience led to inconsistency during the fall NIC tournament, won by a much more experienced Northern State University team.

However, youth means a future, and with the talent this team has in freshmen, Tom Lunde, Jeff Engbrecht, and Jeff Proctor, as well as sophomore Kirk Thompson, this team has a bright future.

Thompson, despite not repeating as NIC champion, did win All-Conference honors with his 18-hole 77 average on the season. Thompson's record on the season had finished at 274-74, however, 40 of the golfers that beat him were Division I opponents. Only three golfers in the NAIA were able to place better than Thompson.

The best season average, however, belonged to senior Chuck Lunde. Lunde closed out his last fall season with a 76.7 average and a 300-62 record, 39 of those losses coming to Division I opponents. Discard those opponents, and Lunde has a 239-12 record.

Engbrecht showed the best average among the freshmen, Engbrecht averaged 78.7 per 18 holes.

Other Warrior golfers Proctor (79.4), Erik Thompson (80), and Lunde (82).

Overall on the season, the Warriors had a 48-18 record, including 6-12 against NCAA Division I teams, 16-2 against Division II, 24-2 versus Division III, and 2-2 against NAIA teams. The team stroke average for the top four men was 77.85, the top five (78.28),

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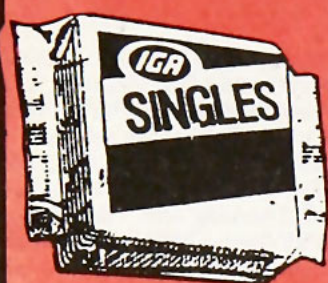
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